

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Prouty Appreciated.

There will be universal regret over the announcement that Chairman C. A. Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission is about to retire. His efficiency in that place has been of a very exceptional order, and he can ill be spared at a time when that body is becoming so powerful an agency for the rectifying of common carrier abuses.—Springfield Reporter.

Yet to Be Heard From.

No reply has yet been made by either one of Vermont's United States senators to the Caledonian's request that they give the people at home an explanation of their vote to allow Sen. Stephenson, who spent over \$107,000 in the primaries, to retain his seat. We feel the Vermont voters are entitled to such an explanation and again suggest that we would be glad to give it publicity.—St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

C. A. Prouty.

If Interstate Commerce Commissioner Charles A. Prouty follows up his announced intention by retiring from public service and returning to his Vermont home at Newport, it will be a serious loss to the commission on which he has served so efficiently. Commissioner Prouty is by general consent one of the strongest men Vermont has sent out for some time; and he has been of great service to the United States government in his present position. The announcement that he intended to retire was made by him at the recent meeting of the Vermont association in Washington, D. C., and it came with startling suddenness to his hearers. However, none will gainsay that, now somewhat past middle life, he has earned the leisure which may come to him in the surroundings of his youth.—Barre Times.

There are people in this town who unthinkingly neglect "a mere cold" though they would not otherwise expose their children or themselves to danger. Yet a cold neglected may develop into contagious croup, bronchitis or pneumonia. Use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly for it stops coughs quickly and cures colds. It contains no opiates and is safe for children. F. D. Pierce.

STATE NEWS.

A Woman Suicide.

Probably because of continued ill health, Mrs. Frank Loveland, Grand Isle, shot and killed herself Friday. Mrs. Loveland had been ill for two or three years with a cancerous trouble, and during the past year she had been confined to the bed. She was a woman of middle age and leaves her husband and one son.

James Griffin Wants \$20,000 for Injuries.

The \$20,000 damage suit brought by James Griffin of Brattleboro against the Boston & Maine railroad for injuries alleged to have been received the morning of Jan. 28, 1910, when the plaintiff was thrown from the West River bridge of the Boston & Maine road, has been started in Windham county court.

Get Seines on Lake.

Fish and game officials recently seized seines and nets near Lake Champlain, the estimated value of which is in the neighborhood of \$200. It is not anticipated that the owners will call for their goods as by so doing they would establish a case against themselves, the devices having been on the lake in violation of the statute.

\$115,000 Federal Building for Brattleboro.

It is expected that the passage of the postoffice appropriation bill by the house of representatives will increase the appropriation to \$115,000 for the new federal building at Brattleboro. Since the plans were drawn last year Congress has authorized the holding of sessions of the federal court at Brattleboro and this necessitates a larger building.

Death of Col. Geo. T. Childs.

The death of Col. George T. Childs, St. Albans postmaster, occurred Friday afternoon. Although in feeble health for a considerable period, he had been confined to the house only a week and to his bed but two days. Death was the result of arterial sclerosis which caused uraemic poisoning and a general nervous breakdown. He was 70 years of age.

Manager Jones Promoted.

President E. H. Fitzhugh of the Central Vermont Railway company has issued a circular announcing the appointment of G. C. Jones, general manager of the Central Vermont, as vice president in charge of construction and operation of the Southern New England railway with office in the Grosvenor building, Providence, R. I., effective April 30.

Nine Thousand Dollar Fire Loss.

The Dreamland theatre building on Gates street, opposite the Junction house, White River Junction, caught fire Friday evening. The upper floor was occupied by the Wright printing office. The loss there was about \$3,500. The Vaughan Razor Strop Mfg. Co. lost about \$1,500. The building was owned by F. M. Greenough, whose loss is about \$2,500. Shattuck, the jeweler, lost about \$500.

R. R. Improvements at Brattleboro.
The public service commission has accepted the architect's plans drawn by Frank O. Sinclair of Burlington, for a five arch concrete viaduct to be

erected by the Boston and Maine and Grand Trunk railroads and the village of Brattleboro at Bridge street in that town. The viaduct is to eliminate the grade crossing and will cost about \$30,000. The whole improvement will approximate \$300,000. The concrete work to the viaduct will extend the distance of 431 feet.

Foot Caught in Frog.

Edward Major, a brakeman on the Central Vermont railroad, was instantly killed at Felton's lime kiln Friday morning while he was engaged in shifting cars. The brakeman's foot became caught in a frog on the track and before he had time to extricate himself, Major was struck by his own train, a northbound freight running between St. Albans and St. John. The man was instantly killed. The victim's home was in St. Albans, where he leaves his wife and a young child.

An Ear in Evidence.

Simon Philburt of Rutland was arraigned before Justice Walter S. Fenton on the charge of Mayhem for biting off most of one of the ears of Isaac Mayo, his brother-in-law, residing on the Proctor road, it being alleged that the offense was committed during a dispute about a horse. The ear, which was thrown to the barn floor, has been preserved in alcohol by the state's attorney. Philburt pleaded not guilty and waived an examination, furnishing bail of \$800 for appearance in county court next September.

New Manufacturing Concern for Brattleboro.

An important industry has been secured for Brattleboro by the board of trade. Several New York men who are experienced in the business have decided to locate a last block factory there.

The new concern will begin the construction of its plant immediately and expect to have enough of it completed to begin operations Sept. 1. When the business gets started it will employ about 50 hands, and it is expected that eventually a much larger number will be employed.

Frederick H. Sanford of New York city will be manager of the new plant and will come to Brattleboro to live at once. He has been in town recently making an examination of the available supply of maple timber in the vicinity of Brattleboro. The local concern will manufacture the blocks from which shoe lasts are turned, shipping the product to New York city to be finished.

Farmers! Don't Use Imported Seed Potatoes.

Large quantities of foreign grown potatoes are being received in this country. Their fine appearance and reasonable cheapness, in comparison to home grown, is a strong temptation for many of our farmers to use them for seed. Don't do it. In testing more than one hundred (100) varieties our national department has proven that they do not equal home grown seed as producers. THE GREAT DANGER however is in introducing several new diseases as yet unknown

here. The most dreaded is the "Wart Disease." Bulletin No. 25 of the Bureau of Plant Industry and Farmers Bulletin 489 of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, fully describe the same. Spongospora Scab, Black Leg and Leaf Curl are others. The danger from these diseases is not limited to a single season as soils once infected remain unfit for potato culture for many years. SUMMARY—Foreign grown potatoes should under no circumstances be used for seed potatoes. Such potatoes are not adapted to our soils and climate and will not return profitable yields. Several serious diseases not now prevalent in this country are almost certain to be introduced if such stock is used for seed.

O. L. MARTIN,
Commissioner of Agriculture,
Plainfield, Vt.

Interesting Vermont History.

Ethan Allen, Vermont's great hero of the Revolutionary period, gives the title to a very important study by Burton Hiram Allbee, associate editor of the Journal of American History, and other contributions include short papers on the cannon of the state Capitol, the Constitution House at Windsor, the old state house at Rutland, and a biographical sketch of Governor Mead.

As an example of artistic magazine making this issue is splendidly unique. It is bound in a tawny brown paper de luxe, with decorative design and antique lettering in gold. On the front cover the beautiful coat of arms of Vermont is exquisitely emblazoned in the heraldic colors, and this alone would make the magazine an artistic treasure. With this special Vermont number is another, separate number, the regular issue of the Journal of American History. One of the contributions in this number is a wonderful historical "find," in the shape of a document picked up by a union soldier during the Civil War in the former home of President John Tyler in Virginia. It was written by Ex-President Tyler shortly before the outbreak of the war, and shows with startling frankness his ideas on states' rights, slavery etc., together with his plan for preventing the terrible conflict which was then about to overwhelm the country. This number contains fifty-six beautiful illustrations, twenty-three of which relate to the royal and noble ancestry of George Washington, the proofs of which are here for the first time brought together. "Washington's Old World Ancestry" (by Mabel Thacher Rosemary Washburn, genealogical editor of the Journal of American History, and daughter of Vermont) traces the lineage of America's first president through several strains of the blood royal of England, back to the ancient line of the counts of Anjou.

R. W. Danforth, 196 No. Main St., Concord, tried many remedies for kidney trouble, but they did not cure him. Then he saw an advertisement of Foley Kidney Pills and began taking them. "In a short time I commenced to get better, the pains left my back, the action of the kidneys was free and natural and the scalding sensation ceased. I gladly recommend Foley Kidney Pills. F. D. Pierce."

Why Savings Banks Are Essential.

Because people having money to invest are often tempted by designing persons to go into schemes which, while promising large returns, usually bring disaster.

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They employ expert men—men who make the study of investments their life work; who pass upon all applications for loans and investments; and it is a fact which anyone can verify by getting the insurance companies' reports, that four to five per cent interest is all these companies are able to make their loans average. Those schemers who would go to unsophisticated women or inexperienced men and tell them that they could just as well get six per cent as four, well know that if their schemes were solid, substantial and safe, they could borrow money by the million from these life insurance companies. The Lamouille County Savings Bank and Trust Company of Hyde Park never takes a note paying over six per cent.

If any person brings paper to that bank which will pay more than six per cent, it turns it down, because it wants no better evidence that it is dangerous than the fact that it offers to pay more than six per cent.

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If you want to know all about its assets, liabilities, management etc., address a letter to Carroll S. Page, President, or F. M. Culver, Treasurer, Hyde Park, Vermont, asking therefor, and you will receive prompt reply.

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